

NEWARK LIQUOR MEN RENEW THEIR LICENSES

Hopeful Attitude Shown by 1,059
Out of 1,165 Dealers
in City.

Liquor dealers of Newark do not
look upon their situation as entirely
hopeless. In that city all license re-

newals have been granted from July
1, and at the close of business yes-
terday, the last day for the filing of
applications, only 104 of the city's
liquor dealers had failed to apply for
renewals for the ensuing year.
There are 1,657 saloons, thirty-five
wholesalers and thirty-three bottlers
in the city, and of these applications
for renewals have been filed with Ex-
ecutive Commissioner Conzoline by 1,059
saloon keepers, twenty-six wholesalers
and twenty-three bottlers. The work
of filling out the license forms is now
under way.



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13.75

'HERMITS' FROLIC AT S. I. CLAMBAKE; POOH, POOH! JULY 1

"Himalayans" Attend From
Far and Near, Chanting
"Personal Liberty."

The plan of 50,000 citizens of New
York State to leave the United States
flat immediately after July 1—you
guessed the reason—was revealed at
New Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday
by Major Charles C. Reese, the artist.
Major Reese is Grand Lama of the
Hermits of Himalaya in this juris-
diction. No other man in the United
States is closer to L. Haas, the home
of the Grand Lama in Tibet.

"Hundreds of our members," Grand
Lama Reese declared to 250 hermits,
taskmasters, mandarins, abbots and
lamas, seated at dinner in the great
dining hall of ex-Alderman John
Gillies' picnic place at New Dorp,
"are already on their way to Asia,
and thousands will follow them. I
shall be one of them."

"And why do we go? We go,
gentlemen, for the same reason as
that which actuated our forefathers
in coming here. To get away from
hypocrisy! To escape the bigot! To
enjoy personal liberty! (Deafening
applause; cries of "Waher!")
TRANKSPEE IS SOME PIECE OF
MONEY."

"Some speak of the 'great ex-
pense' of such a journey and of
the high cost of living in a new
country. Bosh! Not only bosh, but
fiddlesticks. I wonder how many of
the Staten Island brothers know that
only a few weeks ago I received a
dividend of 100 trankspee (think of
it gentlemen, 100 trankspee) on a
small investment I made in Tibet
only ten years ago."

"A trankspee, I may explain, is a
coin about the size of a \$15 gold
piece. And on one trankspee you can
live in comfort 300 years!"
After hearing Major Reese talk on
and on in this inspiring man-
ner for an hour and twenty minutes
the Hermits of Himalaya (New Dorp
Hermits) voted unanimously to with-
draw their printed announcement
that yesterday's assembly at John
Gillies' was their "farewell to Per-
sonal Liberty forever." Instead, they
dressed into Conrad Wittich's "Rhode
Island" clambake just as if clams
and beer and everything were with
us to stay.

ALL STATEN ISLAND AT THE
FEAST.

All Staten Island was at the feast
and, according to Chief of the Her-
mits, William M. Wilcox of New
Dorp, the outing was the most suc-
cessful in the history of the Kava-
Landford Gillies, who fourteen or
fifteen years ago was a Brooklyn
Alderman from the Greenpoint sec-
tion, insisted that this Prohibition
stuff is nothing more serious than
"paper talk."

Among others who attended the
party were:
Matthew J. Cahill, the New
Brighton insurance man, Democratic
leader of Richmond.
"If the people of New York knew

the Borough of Richmond," said he,
"we'd have 300,000 people down here."
Assemblyman Thomas F. Curley
and Henry A. Seusselberg, who stand
ace with everybody on Staten Island
because, while they voted for all the
"liberal" measures at the recent ses-
sion—for Woman Suffrage, Sunday
law, and Sunday movies—they
fought Prohibition to the last ditch.
Tom Curley is being groomed for the
District Attorneyship.

PRETTY GOOD WORK FOR ONE
AFTERNOON.

Louis Heyman, a popular member
of the Old Guard who spent the after-
noon explaining such games as Au-
thors, Hiddleby-winks, Old Maids and
Casino to a group of little boys and
became so engrossed in the game that
he forgot the clambake. (Louis won
eleven bucks; and only a quarter
limit at that.)

Edwin Smith of Stapleton, exalted
ruler of Lodge No. 841, B. P. O. E.
There are 500 Elks on Staten Island.
A late arrival was M. J. McFarland
of the Department of Taxes and As-
sessments at Borough Hall, St. George.
"M. J." was sorry to be late, he said,
but he couldn't leave until it was
time to close the office.

Municipal Justice Arnold Wed-
meyer, as youthful in appearance as
he was 9 years ago when, at the age
of 22, he was the youngest New York
Magistrate, and County Clerk C.
Livingston Bestwick were others who
shook hands all around quite as if
the meeting had a political flavor.
Louis W. Kaufmann of Stapleton,
assistant secretary of the Staten
Island Chamber of Commerce, boosted
the Advantages of Staten Island (as
the Place to Build Your Home) so
industriously that visitors from the
city suspected him of some con-
nection with real estate.

Others whose names one heard
from time to time were Judge Tier-
ney, former Postmaster Tom Mc-
Ginley of Stapleton, Judge Thomas C.
Brown of New Brighton, Magistrate
Frederick S. Mullen, Alderman John
J. O'Rourke and Edward Atwill and
State Senator John A. Lyle.
A Manhattan visitor was ex-Assembly-
man Denis G. Donovan who, his
friends said, may soon be a candidate
for the Board of Aldermen.
Three or four fast boxing bouts
were staged on the green and the
Hermits, with Captain George Hechtel
pitching and Abel Kivist the runner,
catching, beat the Elks at baseball
25 to 5.

WIFE CRUEL 21 TIMES,
HE CHARGES IN SUIT

Mrs. Denbosky Denies This and
Court Awards Her \$75 a
Week Alimony.

Supreme Court Justice Tierney yes-
terday awarded \$75 a week alimony,
\$750 counsel fees and the custody of
their two children to Mrs. Blanche
Denbosky, pending trial of a separa-
tion suit brought by her husband,
Isaac, member of a dress manufac-
turing firm which the defendant said
does \$1,000,000 worth of business an-
nually.

David Kraher, No. 601 West 163d
Street, testified a woman visitor said
to Mrs. Denbosky in his presence:
"You ought not to let her get off
so easy. You ought to spend more
money and give him all the expenses
you can possibly give. If he complains
about buying one hat, buy six hats.
If he complains about buying one
pair of shoes, buy six pairs."

Mr. Denbosky alleged cruel and in-
human treatment on 21 counts. His
wife denies the charges and says she
once found a woman's gray glove in
her husband's pocket.

Some "Hermits" Who Enjoyed Staten Island's Himalaya Clambake and 2.75 Brew Last Night



MINSTREL SHOW BY 69TH STAGED TO-MORROW NIGHT

Father Duffy and Miss Janis Among
Stars to Appear for
Benefit Fund.

The original minstrel show of the
165th (old 69th) Regiment, which made
American soldiers in France and Ger-
many laugh for more than two months
after the armistice was signed, will be
given at the Central Opera House, 67th
Street and Third Avenue, to-morrow
night.

Gen. Pershing saw the show and en-
joyed it immensely, laughing at the jokes
at his expense, perpetrated by Harry
Mallen, champion mule skinner of the
A. S. F. Bill McGrath and Tom McEldie
will repeat their dance creation, which
is a French pantomime borrowed from
the Folies Bergere in Paris.
Miss Elsie Janis and Father Francis
P. Duffy—Miss Janis who sang to the
boys in the trenches, and Father Duffy,

who cheered them and cared for them,
will be in the list of stars.

The show will be for the benefit of the
wounded boys of the old 69th, and the
tickets of admission will be \$1 each.
Among those who have already taken
boxes are Clarence H. Mackay, Morgan
J. O'Brien, John J. Ryan and Thomas E.
Murphy.

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